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VOL. VII.

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HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

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An English Priest's Opinion.
Rev. Patrick Hickey, a Catholic priest of Leens, England, whose father is a wealthy manufacturer of woollens was quite recently in Pittsburgh as the guest of Bishop Richard Phelan. He is making a pleasure tour and has just crossed the continent from San Francisco. He says the United States is the greatest country on the face of the globe, and the masses, when compared with those of European cities, are more progressive in every way.

Part of the hair were made a part of a lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer would be unnecessary.

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A charter for a snow bank.
Agent to handle the spike of life.
Some one to spin a mountain top.
A tonsorial artist to shampoo the head of a river.
A detective to unravel a grass plot.
A doctor to cure a window pane.
An audience to see a horse fly.
A nurse maid to rock the cradle of the deep.
A singer who can reach the high seas.
A man to find traces of a lost harness.
A lawyer to try a watch case.
A tailor to take the measure of a suit for libel.
A sign language for dumb waiters.
Some use for a dog's pants.
A hand to go with an arm of the sea.
A necklace for a neck of lead.
Some buttons for a coat of paint.
A commander to take charge of a courtship.—New Orleans Alcayume.

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What People Said—An Idle Exile.
Mark Twain: His Life and Work—Will M. Clements.
The Major—Major Randolph Gore Hampton.
Rose and Ninette—Alphonse Daudet.
The Minister's Weak Point—David MacLure.
At Love's Extremes—Maurice Thompson.

By right, Not Law—R. H. Shepard.
Dodo: A Detail of the Day—E. F. Benson.

IT'S HIGH TIME
something was done, if your blood is impure. You can't mistake the symptoms. Bloatedness and pimples, or a feeling of languor and depression, are some of them. If you "let it go," you're an easy prey to all sorts of serious ailments.
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Can anything else be "just as good" for you to buy?

Wanting Indemnities.
We had hoped that Ohio County was free from a press that would use the same dirty insinuations that a certain "Independent" Democratic—Montgomery sheet of Elizabethtown in order to push the claims of their champion," but as we are mistaken and the spindle shanked editor of the Hartford Herald comes out in an editorial, attempting to weave a chain of circumstantial evidence around an honored and respected citizen of Green County that has more honor to the square inch than the Herald, its editor, Montgomery and the whole Democratic party of the Fourth Congressional District. He attempts to manufacture a chain of evidence that should one of his clients have no other evidence to base a suit upon, he would say "My man your case is hopeless, and if you wish me to take such a case on which evidence, you will have to guarantee my FEE." I could not win a case on such evidence. Now the fact is that this same editor was unmercifully done up at Sulphur Springs a few days ago by one of the very men whom he accuses of making a dicker with the Republicans and still smarting under this sting knowing that Alex Montgomery used more money to gain the nomination than his salary will amount for the next ten years he is so naturally constructed that seeing an

opening to accuse others for using and receiving boodle, he jumps at the chance to accuse his own neighbors of being parties to deal that only, Democrats of the first water would be capable of carrying out. It is the same old "Crowe" system of slinging mud. Vilifying and accusing honest men of being whitt-lays is the basic principle of Modern Demo-republicanism. Any reader of The Industrialist who has read carefully the correspondence of Mr. Russell, knows—and the Herald man knows too—that there is no such brotherly love between Mr. Russell and Mr. Lewis. Mr. Russell's reasons for withdrawing is well known to all readers of this paper and no Herald buncombe can convince them to the contrary.—[Kentucky Industrialist.]

Scientific Explanations.
A soap bubble is round because every part of its surface is equally pressed by the atmosphere.
A turning fork does not sound in a vacuum because there is no air to convey the vibrations to our ears.
Lunar halos are sometimes large and sometimes small because they are formed at different heights in the air.
White clothing is cool because it reflects heat of the sun. Black is warm because it absorbs both heat and light.
Swallows fly before a rain because the insects they pursue are then near the ground to escape the moisture of the upper air.
Flies can walk on the ceiling because their feet are natural airpumps and from a vacuum so that the body is supported by atmospheric pressure.
Snow is sometimes of a red color because of the presence of a minute vegetable cell, the Proteus nivalis, which secretes a red coloring matter.
Lightning travels in a zigzag course because it passes through different strata of air, and being resisted in its passage turns from side to side to find the easiest path.
A boy's marble placed in a kettle prevents the incrusting of the vessel because the marble attracts the particles of lime and so prevents their adhering to the sides of the kettle.
Piercing the flesh with even the finest needle hurts because the nerves are so thickly matter just under the skin that not even the finest point can be introduced without wounding one or more.

Water dissolves various substances because the atom of water, being very minute, penetrates the spaces between the atoms of many substances, and overcoming their cohesive attraction, causes them to fall apart.
The human system can endure a heat of 212 degrees, the boiling point of water, because the skin is a bad conductor and because the perspiration cools the body. Men have withstood without injury a heat of 300 degrees for several minutes.—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

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THE LAST OF THE VAN SLACKS
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A MODERN CRUSOE.

BY LEON EDWARDS.

Edward Pearsall, or "Ned," as his family and friends called him, was born at Sag Harbor, at the eastern end of Long Island. His father was a well-to-do farmer, with four children, two boys and two girls, Ned and his brother, Robert, or "Rob," being the oldest.

The senior Pearsall had been, in his youth, a sailor, and had made a number of voyages to the South Pacific, as had many of his neighbors, in the days when whale fishing was more profitable than now. He knew enough of the hardships of the calling to be eager to keep his boys from repeating his experience.

Mr. Pearsall was anxious that Ned, the elder, should be a lawyer, and that, in time, Rob should succeed him on the farm, which overlooked the great Pocomo bay and Shelter Island, to the east.

Unfortunately for the success of Mr. Pearsall's plans, Sag Harbor—the town was only a mile from his farm—was, at the time, the resort of whaling vessels, the crews of which were always made much of on their return from years of cruising in the direction of the north pole, or from far south of the equator. In the winter season these sailors would gather about the pleasant fire, on the great open hearth of the Mermaid Inn, and spin yarns of their cruising in tropic seas, and amid the islands of the Pacific, to the delight of the village youth, and particularly to that of Ned and his brother.

The boys loved their father and their mother, and had no reason to be dissatisfied with their home, but the love of adventure, that led their father to sea, possessed them.

Despite this yearning for a sea life, Ned might have gone to college and become a lawyer, as his father intended, had he not, when about seventeen years of age, unfortunately imagined himself in love with Amy Dawson, the pretty daughter of a neighbor, at that time aged about fifteen years. Of course he imagined that there never had, never would, and never could appear, upon the eastern end of Long Island, or any other part of the terrestrial surface, so beautiful and perfect a human being as Amy, and, of course, he further believed, though youths and maidens had been falling in love since the earliest days of recorded history, no maiden or youth had ever been so intensely smitten as himself.

Ned, like all others of his age, was exceedingly bashful, but he always felt satisfied, and the hankering at his heart, was filled if he saw Amy at church, or was permitted to walk home beside her, from singing school. Ned's brother was less bashful and more self-reliant, and it may be added that he was possessed of a sprit of mischief, which took a direction at this time that Ned was in no condition to appreciate. He made love to the pretty little Amy; and, seemingly, with great success. The result was that jealousy and discontent filled the heart of Ned, and, when quite in a desperate mood, he determined to flee from the brother whom he deemed false and the faithless girl who had the bad taste to prefer Rob.

It seemed that the fates favored his purpose. Anchored out in the bay, there was a whaling ship, waiting for the turn of the tide, at daybreak, to sail for the south Pacific islands. The captain of this vessel was named Snow, and had already made overtures to the boy to join him, so that Ned felt sure that, if he could gain the deck of the Albatross, he would be certain of a position.

Bundling up a few of his clothes in a pillow case, he stole out of his bedroom window about midnight, hurried to the shore, a few hundred yards away, and getting on board of his own private skiff, which he was expert in handling, he rowed out into the darkness, guided by the lights swinging from the shrouds of the Albatross.

Ned hailed the watch on deck, and a rope being lowered, he sent up his package, climbed after it himself, and then sent his boat adrift.
When the sun rose, hot and red, the next morning, its rays flashed on the white sails of the Albatross, as she rounded Montauk point and headed for the south.

Soon the headland cliffs and woods of Long Island became a misty cloud to the north, and Ned Pearsall was seized by a feeling from which he never recovered, that he had done a very foolish thing.

In his father's house he was well fed, well clothed, and had a comfortable room to sleep in, and the most pleasant associations; on the Albatross the food was coarse and the worst, the atmosphere of the dark fore-cabin, in which he was compelled to sleep, was foul, and his sailor associates were obscene and vulgar; but, more than this, he soon learned that Capt. Snow, who appeared to be so jolly and good when on shore, was a cruel and profane tyrant.

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